In fear that an irate but mistaken hus-band is after his ego, Besides the "Beau tiful Galatea" overture, a duet from "I Trovatore" and another Bruce scenic at

Real and Reel Bathers.

Gate had lost some of its gold, for Mack Sennett's bathing beauties arrived from the Pacific coast at the Broadway Theatre, heralded by an almost audible

flourish of trumpets up and down the great white way. These pretty young

great white way. These pretty youn women, who figure in the producer

ccmedles, appeared in person—very much so—for they wore bathing cos-tumes and Oriental garb. They posed in tableaux vivant, such as the "Ocean

nlighten the public on why beaches

California are so popular, with the girls wearing waterproof bathing attire.

MISS CABOT TO WED AUG. 16.

Guests at Swampscott.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

York, Her daughter.
The wedding of Miss Eleanor Cabot,
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey
Lowell Cabot of Cambridge and Beverly.

Farms, and Major Raiph Bradley will take place on August 16 at Beverly Farms. One of Miss Cabot's attendants

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams of Brookline have arrived at their Marble-

Motion picture devotees were open the opinion last night that the Gold

Brady Begins His Own Little Dramatic Season to Playhouse Audience.

SHOW FAILS TO THRILL

Presentation Would Be Far More Exciting if Told in a Magazine

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The fruitful cinema, handmalden of the Good as well as the Beautiful, has already taught youth some useful les-som. There is no reason now why everybody should not know why girls leave home and boys hit the scarlet leave home and boys hit the scariet trail or wrestle with the spreading evil. But it remained for the poor old drama to show at the Playhouse on Saturday what may happen if young men stay home nights. There were baleful consequences when Hoscard Clayton, prodigal son of a fashionable family that frequented the Ritz-Cariton, probably for the first time in his adult life failed of the first out on his senual round of

for the first time in his adult life falled to start out on his usual round of necturnal pleasure.

It may have been, although his intention was not mentioned, that he settled in his father's library to read "The Education of Henry Adama" At all events, he was shot by the hand of a would-be assassin after a short interval—to be precise, at 9:45. Note the prompt consequence of such an abrupt change in the daily routine of a fast life.

After a while the audience that wit-After a while the audience that wit-nessed the first production of Owen Davis's play wondered how this young man had lived so long. He was not popular. The family chauffeur wanted to get at him for motives of sentimental origin; his former betrothed was after him for the latters he had kept and him for the letters he had kept and threatened to publish to the world; her over wanted to finish up a few mat-ers that had begun in a club brawl; a French waiter was not sure but that he was out too often with his wife, and he was out too often with his wife, and the family waitress was determined to kill him unless he made an honest woman of her. Probably any insurance company would have called this young man a bad risk. But on his sick bed, just as the curtain was about to fall, it was by no means sure he had not survived the myster_sus attack. As one of the characters observed, he could stand a good deal of shooting. He did not pass out with the drama; so the tale of the Joung man's adventures ended on an unresolved chord.

First Scene of Play.

When the curtain arose on "At 9:45," if not on the new theatre year, Mr. Brady to the contrary, the audience saw an empty library and heard the frantic shrieks of a woman struggling to enter the room. She was urging her companions to break open the door. They did finally, and the group was astonished to find the son of the household missing. His mother had heard a shot and was convinced he was murdered. They sought him in vain until the door of a closet was opened and his body fell out.

the most thrilling scene the play con-tained. The police were already in the house. Indeed from that time on the dramatic action was littered with cops. In theme Mr. Davis's play is not unlike "Who Did It?" which was seen last week at the Belmont Theatre. That amateurish little piece was in some scenes, however, more audacious and original than "At 2;45." The new drama did not at least turn out to be a cinema or rehearsal or anything else a chase for an assassin in posse.

Interesting Detective Story.

Mr. Davis has written a tale that would be engrossing within the ten min-utes of a magazine story, but is of abys-mal triviality as an evening's diversion for an adult. The hunt for the criminal for an adult. The hunt for the criminal will be livelier hereafter, for the actors were sometimes meticulous of their knowledge of his text on Saturday. John Cromwell as the chief cop, spurred on to suspicions by his fear of head-quarters, sucked sapiently on an unlighted cigar for inspiration and his assolighted cigar for inspiration and his asso-cates of the force were abrupt and mast-terful in the accustomed way. Edith Shayne indicated touchingly the des-peration of a terrified mother, while I Idalene Cotton as a neighboring cook was emphatic enough, to give their full-est value to the author's antiquated forms of comic relief which were ap-propriately ornamented with a brogue. I Edward Langford played the suspected assailant with a profile that made all his scenes romantic, and Marie Goff as his accomplice once more emphasized the is accomplice once more emphasized the

DIED.

CARTER -Edward Colston, husband of Many Sunday Motor Trips From Sarah Symington, on June 28.

Funeral service at Greenwood Cemetery, Second Descript to Tun Sur Tuesday, July 1, at 12 noon. CUNNINGHAM.—June 28, 1919, Charles E., beloved husband of Mary A. Cunning-

Funeral services Stephen Merritt Chapel, 513 Eighth avenue, near Twenty-first street, Monday evening, 8 o'clock. In-terment private. Hoosick Falls papers

day morning, June 29, 1919. Christina Elirodt, beloved wife of John C. in her eighty-seventh year, mother of John C., Alfred, Louis E., Mary and Puneral services Tuesday evening. July

1. at 8 o'clock at her late residence 112 South Fourth avenue, Mount Ver-non. Funeral private. Syracuse papers

FOWLER-Margaret, on June 27. Ser-vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Broadway and Staty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Monday, 2 P. M. DORMAN.—Eddie, on June 27. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad-

way and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Monday, 19 A. M. HUTCHEON,—Friday, June 27, 1919, William J. Hutcheon, beloved husband of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lee Will Enter-Mac Frances Hutcheen of 170 West Seventy-third street.
Funeral service at Masonic Hall, 46 West

Twenty-fourth street, Monday evening June 20, 2 o'clock, Relatives and riends are invited.

KELLY.—Margaret, in her sixty-fifth year, beloved wife of John B. Kelly, 1614 East Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, June 27, after a lingering Services Monday, June 10, at 10 A. M.

Kindly omit flowers.

'AT 9:45,' DETECTIVE artistic sins than charity ever did. Elise Barrett was another vivacious incarnation of comely girlhood.

Thus the actors helped to administer the combined thrills and chuckles of the newer school of melodrama so effectively that Mr. Brady may feel convinced that his season, at least, has been well

'OPEN YOUR EYES" IS SLEEPY.

Film, Lacking Dramatic Interest May Fail in Purpose

"Open Your Eyes" opened Saturday night at the Central Theatre without night at the Central Theatre without arousing any enhusiastic interest. It is a film dealing with the alleged duty of parents to enlighten their children on what are called cardinal facts of life. It falls in its purpose largely because it lacks dramatic interest.

The story is unfolded through the grimaces of a number of weak faced

grimaces of a number of weak faced boys and young girls. The players were not named on the programme, but per-haps it was just as well. "Open Your Eyes" is liable to have the opposite ef-

FILM UPLIFT DUE TO-DAY.

Cooperative Association Ready

The Motion Picture and Theatrical Cooperative Association of the World, inder the presidency of J. A. Quinn of Los Angeles, threatens at a meeting at the Hotel Astor to-morrow afternoon to clean up many of the evils existing in the film industry, and unless the movies look out they're liable to be swept away in the reform wave now inundating a ry country, Mrs. John Francis Yawger, ormer president of the New York City ederation of Women's Clubs, will pre-

Representatives of various branches of the industry will be on hand to report their answers to a questionnaire sent to them, seeking their opinion on how the movies could be of greater benefit in the evolution of the human race. The meet-ing will mark the final steps in complet-ing the organization of the association in the East, as well as deodorizing and house cleaning the movies.

MANY PARTIES AT GEDNEY.

Yew Yorkers Among Week End Visitors in White Plains.

Several large dinner parties were held at Gedney, White Plains, last week, prin-cipal among which was that of the Rep-resentatives Club on Friday evening and the Stationers Association on Thursday evening. Eberhard Faber also entertained a small party of fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunn have arrived at Gedney for the summer. Other ar-rivals include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jameson, Mrs. Joseph Yesk of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warner and daugh-ter of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Parker of New York.

lar at the Gramatan. Mrs. Guy Armstrong of New Orleans has arrived at the Gramatan, Bronxville, for the summer. Other arrivals there include Mrs. C. B. Lebane and Miss Lebane of Chicago, Mrs. J. J. Davis. Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Bayliss, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. La Frantz and Miss La Frantz, Bronklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ma.

PIER RESORT FILLS UP.

Belated Members of Villa Colony Reaching Narraganuett.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., June 29,— Belated members of the villa colony are arriving at Narragansett daily to open their houses before the coming of July, and hotels are making plans for a great

number of tourists to arrive here for Independence Day. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell, the latter a daughter of Philip S. P. Randolph of Philadelphia, have just arrived for the season at their villa on Ocean Road. Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson of Washington have arrived at Rosalind Cottage on Central street. Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Chase and family of Waterbury, Conn., have arrived at their villa on Ocean Road.

Others of the villa colony who have just arrived are Mrs. Archibald G. Thomson and family of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. Piunkett Stewart, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of St. Louis have rented the Villa Sonnan-schein on Central street for the season Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, Jr., and family have arrived at the villa Castle family have arrived at the vill. Comfort, overlooking the ocean.

COLONY FEELS LURE OF HILLS

Special Despatch to Tun Bun. BULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.,

The West Virginia mountains lured a large colony at the Greenbrier out of doors to-day. Several parties motored through the nearby counties. Mrs. Antoinette Converse, Mr. and Mrs J. Howard Slocum and John Blocu went to Gap Mills for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenna, who are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGath of Omaha at their cottage, took

them to Old Sweet Springs. George Theodore Smith of Jersey City joined Mrs. Smith at the Greenbrier. Miss Jeanne Esgels and Miss Ida M. Adams, who appeared in 'Daddies, have come from New York for a two

weeks' stay.

Wirt Robinson of Virgina, William T.
Davis of Staten Island, Meade T. Spicer
of Richmond, R. E. Farr of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. B. Blue of Wilmington, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Royster of Norfelk are among

PLAN GOLF CLUB DANCE.

tain at Shinnecock Hills.

Special Despatch to THE SCN.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lee will give a dance and party July 2 at the Shinnicock Hills Golf Club in honor of their daughters, the Misses Clara and Helen Lee. Mrs. Edward Van Ingen will give a dinner and dance for her daughter Katherine July 4 at her cottage, the Dolphins. The Meadow Club will give its annual dance Saturday.

at St. Brendan's Church. Avenue O and East Thirteenth Street, Flatbush.

LEAKE—Suddenly, on June 29, 1919, at Rye, N. Y., Joseph Bryant Leake, son of Charles R. Leake, in his thirty-accord year.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

EMITH.—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 28, Hilda Sykes, Francis B. Hoffman, Samuel Parrish Dr. and Mrs. Cornellus J. FMITH.—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 25,
Allan Taylor Smith.

Puneral service at his late residence, 54
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Firein A. Powell and her son, Robert L.

Louise Glaum the Erring Wife lar. Of course, when Miss Clark forms a man hating league with two other girls because she has been filted one realizes it will be short lived, for Miss in African Offering at Strand.

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Marguerite Clark Forced to Capitulate to Please Fans-Elsie Ferguson at Rivoli.

The desert and the Oriental horizon in reneral of a photoplay rarely have been o elaborately imported before the camera o elaborately imported before the camera as in "Sahara," the motion picture in whigh Louise Glaum started yesterday warming up patrons of the Strand Theatre with a hot gust from Africa. But, after all, what counts more than lavish settings of palaces with a prodigni display of potted palms is the human content of a film, and producers who are handing out liberally the pieces of eight very well could squander a little more money on the presentation of a more natural and vital story without irritating the public in the least.

The tale in this instance has to do with Mignon, a Parisian actress, who craves

Mignon, a Parisian actress, who craves admiration and luxury as some persons crave the movies. Her husband, a civil engineer, who might be a member of any of half a dezen nationalities but is made an American for the sake of the made an American for the sake of the story's "grip," is compelled to take her to the Sahara in order to replenish his de-flated bankroll by working on one of those irrigation systems with which the films are simply congesting the old desert. His wife wearies of a life that has sand in its gearbox, but why she should insist on being taken to Cairo is perhaps another of those throbbing Ori-

Always Perfectly Respectable.

A Russian baron and wealthy land-A Russian baron and wealthy land-owner who happens to be passing by promises her Cairo, and she flees with him to a life of luxury—and, by the way, it is made perfectly respectable in the picture, for, as the baron himself says, she is to be only his friend. But amid a life of material satisfaction she feels a life of material satisfaction she feels her soul gnawing at her. It is not till she discovers her deserted husband wandering in the Nile city with their little bey as a drug ridden beggar and sets about restoring his mind and his health—causing him to puncture the baron's health mortally with a bullet in the process—that she finds that happiness which only the movies can give.

In arranging this story C. Gardner Sullivan, who has shown himself capable of some striking scenarios, seems to

Grenville Parker of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hegard and party of Duluth, Minn, who are making a long distance motor tour, are breaking the journey at White Plains.

Week end visitors there include Norman Trevor, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Mitchell, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; composing. The screen drama is weak in Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bush, Westfield, Mass.; Capt. W. R. Staton, New Castle, Australia, and George B. Wimble, Sydney, Australia. BRONXVILLE DRAWS VISITORS, as some converts get religion. In addition to a superfluous child the scenery is mussed up by a perfectly irrelevant

sandstorm.

Miss Glaum poses statuesquely as the woman who falls an easy prey to her conscience, and Edwin Stevens waggles his mustache in a sinister manner as the bad, bad baron. But the acting honors easily go to Matt Modre, who surprises one with the vividness of his transition, both in makenp and characterization, from the betrayed husband to the hasheesh craged vagrant who regains his sense in time to stand the

Mrs. F. La Frantz and Miss La Frantz, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Hamiliton Maginnis, Mrs. Charles J. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bowdoin, Miss L. B. Gaddis, Mrs. A. A. Gaddis, Miss Isabelis V. Martin, Mrs. M. P. Conant and Miss. Conant, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cobb of Chicago.

Lieut. G. W. Seaton is visiting his mother at the Gramatan. consisting of a view of Paris, since the photodrama takes a running jump off from that city. During the projection of "Sahara" a tableau of the Mohammedan prayer to the sun is presented, while the orchestra works its way into Mascagni's "Hymn to the Sun." The

he is the only monkey to be starred on the screen. Marguerite Clark in "Girla," at the Rialto, has another of the man hating roles in which she has been cute so often of late. This celluloid adaptation of Clyde Fitch's well known stage comedy is a thoroughly enjoyable warm weather entertainment, calculated to relieve the strain on one's mind and collar. Of course, when Miss Clark forms WOODS GETS GRIP ON YIDDISH PLAYS

Producer Secures 500 and Al ready Places Five in Preparation for Next Season.

zilian Audience on Thursday-Film Merger Denied.

Jail Birds," picturing prison life with the bars let down to the imagination. the bars let down to the imagination.
At the Rivoil Elisie Ferguson is shown
in an effective bit of film duplication in
"The Avalanche," appearing first as the
Spanish companion of a professional
gamester and then as her daughter, who duced the uncontrolled dramatic tonnas has had the curse of pinochie and poker handed down in her blood. An inclination to play roulette and shuffle cards isn't hereditary, as we read the Mendellan theory. But that can't stop Miss Ferguson from doing her service to the cause of real art.

Bath" and the "Canoe Girl," and they formed the background for Bothwell Browne when he impersonated a femi-nine dancer of the Orient in the grip of

giris wearing waterproof oatning attree.

But they served largely as the garnish
for the chief picture, a five reel feature called "Yankee Doodle in Berlin."
dealing with the war as Mr. Sennett
would have staged it if this country The Shuberts also have been busy packing away dollars in theatrical property. They have just purchased a new play by Cleves Kinkead, "The Mood and wanted to make a jolly comedy out of the Moon," which will soon be fitted to the mood of the multitude. This is of it. Bothwell Browne appeared in this as an American aviator who impersonates a female spy, assisted by Ford Mr. Kinkead's chaser to "Common Clay," his first work.

With the celebration of the one hun-Sterling, Ben Turpin and other come-dians of the Sennett roughhouse clas-sics. Altogether the production seemed to hit the audiences in the vicinity of the eyes and the ribs.

dredth showing in New York of "Broken Blossoms" to-morrow evening—as one of the few real distractions to the dry law -D. W. Grifflith's repertoire production at the George M. Cohan Theatre will enter upon its finaltwo weeks, enabling suffering New Yorkers to drown their sorrows in the movies. On Monday evening, July 14, Mr. Griffith will offer "The Fall of Babylon," a spectacle which graduated from the Babylonian

Boston, June 29.—Mrs. Charles H.
Bond is at her summer home, Peace
Haven, Swampscott, for the season, and
has with her Mrs. George A. Bacon, her
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mother, and her two sons, Kenneth and
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guest for July Mrs. John Rogers of New stage manager in America, who holds that rank with the Morris Gest production, has arranged to have a tables called "The Death of Liberty," wit Joyce Pair posing as Liberty and hold-ing in her upraised hand a bottle of champagne in place of the almost as priceless torch. William Dooley, atarms. One of Miss. Adams of Miss. Charles E. Adams of Mrs. Charles E. Adams of trookline have arrived at their Marble-end Neck cottage.

Universal Film Company scores a cinema scoop with amusing pictures of Crown reprince Preddy Wilhelm strolling through the island of Wieringen, and of course making a fizzle out of it when he attempts to mount a bloycle. "The Jazz Monkey" is a comedy presenting Joe Martin, who is coming to have his humanous qualities so highly valued that Higsinson.

Other "buds" French American Association for Musical Art, announced yesterday that this organization will bring to the United States next season the company from the Clarissa Curtis's friends, including Miss Mary Parker, Miss Corina S. and Miss Eleanor L. Loubovska, having recovered from her Hippodrome season at her mountain re-

DRY TABLEAU TO-NIGHT

Criterion to Have Large Bra-

When A. H. Woods returned from Euope with eighty pounds of plays under his command it was thought he had reof the world considerably. But now he comes out with the announcement that comes out with the announcement that he has further tightened his grip on the drama with a deal for more than 500 plays by about a dozen Jewish playwrights which have made the Yiddish stage in New York for the past ten years a riot of language.

By this arrangement, one of the most unusual in theatrical history, Mr. Woods also contracts for the entire dramatic.

also contracts for the entire dramatic fervor of the Yiddish Theatre for ten years to come, and comes into possession of plays by Jewish authors such as Jacob M. Gordin, called "The Shakespeare of the Yiddish Drama," Max Cahel, Leon Kobrin and others who have for Jefferson, N. H.; the Hon, and Mrs. Jefferson, N. H.;

by Z. Libin and Marjorie Blaine, the latter vehicle serving as the instrument of ington, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tritoni, fegtiny to bring Marjorie Rambeau back to her people as a star next season.

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head Neck cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon are in Beverly, the guests of Mrs. Welldon's clatter on the stage, Mr. Dooley will draw the bottle from his rear pocket and absorb a thrill while the audience goes mad.

Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman of Moll-based Neck and her two

treat, has returned to the city to have ber first fling in motion pictures.

Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, President-elect of Brasil, has chosen "Three Wise Fools" as the only play to be seen by him in this city next Thursday evening, when prominent Brazilians will be present at the Criterion Theatre to view John L. Golden and Winchell Smith's production, and the other baffled managers will be more than ever convinced of the need for cultivating friendly relations with South Amer-

Edwin Milton Royle, author of "The Edwin Milton Royle, author of "The Squaw Man," will produce his newest offering, "Cinderelia's Sin," at Stamford on Wednesday, evidently having had his ambitions renewed by taking part in William Collier's production at the Lambs Gambol. Martha Messenger will return to the stage in this offering, and her part, oddly enough, is called The Messenger, wither through a resmarkable coincidence. either through a remarkable coincidence

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either through a remarkable coincidence or telegathic suggestion.
Adolph Zuker, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, denied yes-terday a recent report from Los Angeles that this organization had affiliated with the Goldwyn Pictures Company, indicat-ing that his concern was minding its own business and playing a lone hand for all eternity.

BRIARCLIFF VISITORS SHIFT.

Caunt Late June Exedus Leaves Room for New Guests.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., June 29-The closing days of June mark the usual change—visitors who have spent the spring season here are going on to mountain and seashore summer homes, and old guests are coming from far and near for the midsumer season. Mrs. John I. Duncan has left for the

made the Bowery a stamping ground of H. K. Porter for Southampton; Miss histrionic culture. The plays are to be Plorence Pond for Northeast Harbor, Me. presented by Mr. Woods either on the English speaking stage or on the screen. J. T. Mullen have arrived from Houston. depending on the nature of the play and the fluctuations in the Broadway market.

Tex., and will remain at Briarclift Lodge for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Hermann W. Biggs of New York are here for a few Five of these plays already are in preparation, including "Public Opinion," Lombard and Austin Ponvert of "Lost Youth" and "Clear Conscience," Cuba have joined the all summer colony by Max Gabel, and "The Man and His at the Lodge, as have Mrs. Charles Dusgan and Mrs. Harvey Durand

> Brunner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. garet Blackmer of Denver are at the Lodge for the month of July. During the last few weeks there has

een a marked increase in the number long distance tourists motoring north-ward to New England points, and among the parties stopping at the Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Healey of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis, Mrs. Charles E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs A. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Butcher, Robert M. Janney, all of Philadelphia. Mrs. T. H. Robinson and Miss R. C. Robinson of New York are at the Lodge for a week.

DEAN GROSVENOR HONORED. in His Memory Placed in Lenox Church.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex LENOX, Mass., June 29.—The friends of the late Dean William M. Grosvenor of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, of the late Dean William M. Grosvenor of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, have placed a tablet to his memory in Trinity Episcopal Church. The tablet will be dedicated by Bishop Thomas F. Davies next Sunday morning. Mrs. James M. Varnum and Miss Eleanor de Graff Cuyler left the Curtis Hotel to-day for Bar Harbor, Mc. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field have opened High Lawn House.

TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE.

head Neck cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon are in Beverly, the guests of Mrs. Welldon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt.

"The Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman of Moll-hurst, Marblehead Neck, and her two boys, Arthur and Francis, have left town of the automobile trip to New York, appeared by the poff of an automobile trip to New York, and mrs. Gerald Livingston Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman of Moll-hurst, Marblehead Neck, and her two boys, Arthur and Francis, have left town of the man of Moll-hurst, Marblehead Neck, and her two boys, Arthur and Francis, have left town of the man of Moll-hurst, Marblehead Neck, and her two boys, Arthur and Francis, have left town of the man of Moll-hurst, Marblehead Neck, and her two boys, Arthur and Francis, have left town of the man of Mrs. H. See Mrs. But Mrs. H. Ballend, Grand Mrs. P. Ballend, Grand Mrs. P. Q. (Bulck); Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Owen Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Washburn, Miss Washburn, Worcester Ords reaching back to the days of New Washburn, Miss Washburn, Worcester (Pierces); Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hayt. Tuesday evening, July S, in honor of Miss Rosamond Johnson, one of next inema winter's debutantes. Other "buds" Trench American Association for Musical Mrs. J. See Luclia Banta, New York (Packard). Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

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MRS. G. S. MULLINER DIES; ILL 2 WEEKS

President of Camp Fire Girls and Made Name Among Women Lawyers.

Mrs. Gabrielle Stewart Mulliner, for many years prominent in New York as a leader in women's affairs, died yesterday at the Hotel Netherland after an liness of two weeks.

Mrs. Mulliner was the president and Girls of America, the organization of girls corresponding to the Boy Scouts. She was one of the first women law-yers admitted to the bar in Ohio, where she was graduated from the Ohio State University Law School. For the last fifteen years she has practised in New York, having an office at 542 Fifth ave-

Coe Stewart of Cleveland, who was head of the Cleveland public schools for thirty-three years. In 1994 she was tharried to Walter Girdwood Mulliner, an expert on tapestries and works of art associated with the Hayden Company, decorators, of Park avenue and Fifty-seventh street. eventh street.

For twelve months Mrs. Mulliner has acted as attorney for the Allen Property Custodian in the Surrogates' Court for the New York district. She is the author of a booklet, "New York Laws of Interest to Women," issued by the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, and a book of poems entitled

York State Federation of Women's Clubs, and a book of poems entitled "Flowers in Verse."

During the war Mrs. Mulliner was actively engaged in relief work, being a member of the legal committee of the New York County Chapter of the Red Cross. She was a member of the National Society of Patriotic Women, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the New York County Lawyers Associated the National Society of Patriotic Women, the New York County Lawyers Associated the National Society of Patriotic Women, the New York County Lawyers Associated the National Society of Patriotic Women, the New York County Lawyers Associated the National Society of Patriotic Women, the New York County Lawyers Associated the National Society of Patriotic Women, the New York County Lawyers Associated the National Society of Patriotic Women, the National Society of Patriot the New York County Lawyers Associa-tion, the Peetry Society of America, the Browning Society, the Pen and Brush Club and the New York State Bar As-

sociation.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mulliner is survived by three brothers, Major Samuel Stewart of the Coast Artillery, William G. Stewart, stage manager The funeral will be held at the Fifth

Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The interment will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarry-

PIERRE P. CARP.

JASSY, Rumania, June 25.-Pierre P. Carp, former Premier of Rumania, dead here. He was 52 years old.

M. Carp, who resigned as Premier is April, 1912, was leader of the Canserva-tive party in Rumania. He was a mem-ber of the anti-war party of Rumania and was one of the leading Rumanian statesmen reported to have remained in



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MRS. SARAH CADMUS GAUNT. Mrs. Sarah Cadmus Gaunt, widow of John Gaunt, died yesterday at her home in North Plainfield in her ninety-seventh year. She was born in Plainfield and was the oldest member of the Pirst Bap-tlat Church. She possessed considerable wealth and was a generous contributor to local charities. Several nieces and

Chaplata W. G. Cassard, U. S. M.

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NewPoart, June 29.—Chaplain William
G. Gassard, U. S. N., Chief Chaplain at
the Naval Training Station, died at the
Naval Hospital here to-day. He had
been in poor health from stomach
trouble since last November. Chaplain
Cassard served on the Indiana during one of the founders of the Camp Fire Cassard served on the Indiana during the Spanish American War, but had been attached to the station here since December, 1917. He is survived by his widow, one son and three daughters.

MISS PARKER SERIOUSLY ILL

Parents Go to Girl Hurt in Accident in Lexington, Ky.

Special Despotch to Tun Sux. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 29.—Miss Emily Parker, daughter of Bedell Parker of New York, who was seriously hurt sev-New York, who was scriously hurt several days ago when she fell from her horse, is in a dangerous condition, although it is believed she will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and a New York specialist have arrived and are at the bedside. Miss Parker is 20 years old. She is a member of a house party in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellington Burks, formerly of New York. formerly of New York.



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